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## FEDERAL AGENT SUICIDES AFTER RAID ON STEAMER

This Is Report Made Following Gun Battle at New York Pier.

## MEMBERS OF CREW HELD

Seven Attacked by King Alexander Lying in New York Harbor, Wounded and Removed to Hospital; Juguett and Brandy Worth \$90,000.

By Associated Press

**NEW YORK**, Sept. 9.—After a raid by federal prohibition and narcotics agents on the Great Steamship King Alexander today in which seven members of the crew were wounded by pistol shots, Frank J. Fitzpatrick, chief narcotics officer here, who had taken part in the raid, committed suicide at a hotel pier according to a police report.

Other federal agents declared they had not been in King Alexander's cabin when he shot himself and that he had been wounded in the portal of which is the pit mouth of the old Allen mines. The river improvements necessary to complete the system will enable the construction of a new steel trestle equipped with a hot conveyor for handling the coal as it is delivered on the underground bridge system, barges loading platform projected by the trustees, and the building of culverts both above and below the pier, and a landing on the right bank of the river for the purpose of moving river boats used in transporting the coal down the Ohio River to the product, coke plant in Clarendon. In carrying out this work it will be necessary to dredge the harbor and dump the material at some other point.

United States Marshal Powers 30 deputies, plain clothes and 20 policemen were sent to the King Alexander after the raid, and reported to the authorities to arrest all members of the crew and take them to the federal building for questioning.

## General Bandholz To Be Relieved of Coal Field Command

By Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**, Sept. 9.—Brigadier General H. C. Bandholz commanding federal troops in the West Virginia coal fields will be relieved of that command September 12, plans for his release on that day having been approved by the War Department. In making this announcement, War Department officials said troops now stationed in Logan county soon would be transferred to other sections of the area in which disorders recently occurred.

The troops withdrawn from Logan county Saturday weeks ago will take up studios in Boone and Kanawha counties. Major General Read commanding the fifth corps area advised the War Department today that he would visit the West Virginia fields next week after which he would submit recommendations to the department to the disposition of the troops.

In addition to informing the department of the plan to withdraw the troops from Logan county he said it was proposed to provide for troops from Camp Sherman and Columbus in barracks originally being the first to be withdrawn.

Delegations representing the operators of Logan county and Williamson held conference on President Harding and Secretary Coolidge yesterday. The delegations arrived Saturday to meet the body of troops in Boone and Kanawha counties until the state militia has been organized. The militia is now in process of organization and the operators estimated it would be completed in 10 days. The operators spokesman said they would agree to withdrawal of federal troops from all counties except Boone and Kanawha.

## NEW COAL PROJECT

Some Man Arrested in 19th Avenue Development in Laurelwood.

**CUMBERLAND**, Md., Sept. 9.—John C. Bryson of Somerton, and Patrician, Md., and E. B. Davis and Joseph T. Davis, a pair of late Mayor C. Davis, have organized the Maryland Gas Co., which companies have bought and are all the proprietors of the Potowmack Gas Co. about 1000 acres in Laurelwood and will start the various systems at once.

The project is owned by Robert and Anna C. Marshall Glebe, A. J. Glebe, W. D. Davis, Andrew and associates, and formerly was owned by Black Stebbins & West, Baltimore.

## ATTACKS TAX REPEAL

Democratic Senator Calls Proposals a Mistake.

**WASHINGTON**, Sept. 9.—Proposed, for the repeal of the excess profits tax and reduction of the income surtax were attacked today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska in the first statement from taxes to come from the Democratic side of the Senate.

The proposal to do away with the excess profits tax and with all surtaxes over 27 per cent on individual incomes and Senator Hitchcock is in my opinion very objectionable. To make the proposed repeal of the excess profits tax relatively to last year's budget adds to the mistake.

## Elaborate Underground Haulage System of Frick Company Nears Completion

Silent Tribute Paid at Annual Reunion of Fayette County Association.

## MEMORIAL HALL FAVERED

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEP. 9, 1921.

A MODEL FOR DISARMAMENT.  
Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The secretary general of the Perry  
Memorial Commission, speaking at the  
Put-in-Bay celebration, suggested that  
"the treaty that ended the War of 1812  
and began a period of peace lasting a  
hundred years between the United  
States and Great Britain, should be  
the model upon which the disarmament  
conference should build." In 100  
years there has not been a vessel of  
war on these inland seas and not a  
defensive fort has been built. That is  
the kind of treaty needed now between  
all nations."

When the peace conference met  
at Ghent in 1814 Great Britain asked  
that the United States should keep no  
naval force, existing nor build  
such a force on the border, and even that  
the southern shores should be the  
boundary. No such restriction of arm-  
ament was to be placed on Great  
Britain because she said she had no  
aggressive aims against America. This  
one-sided proposal was soon dropped  
during the negotiation of the treaty of  
Ghent, and it was not until three  
years after that President Monroe's  
first message reported the conclusion  
of the arrangement by President Madison  
for mutual disarmament on the  
Great Lakes.

This historic agreement entered in-  
to the history of the nation, having secre-  
taries of state, Charles Bagot, British  
minister at Washington, in April,  
1814, was a model of directness.  
It began: "The naval force to be main-  
tained upon the American lakes shall  
henceforth be confined to the following  
vessels on each side: \* \* \* All  
other armed vessels on these lakes  
shall be forthwith dismounted and no  
other vessels, or war, shall be there  
built or armed. If either party should  
hereafter be desirous of amending  
this stipulation, it shall come  
after six months' notice."

"By this arrangement," wrote Pres-  
ident Monroe, "useless expense on  
both sides, and, what is of still greater  
importance, the danger of collision,  
which was great, is prevented."

That is the sort of limitation of  
armament agreement nations write  
when they mean disarmament. Will  
the diplomats at the Washington con-  
ference care to profit by this model,  
which has justified the faith of its  
framers for more than a century?

A CLOSE-UP OF MARS.  
Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Of course, no really sane person has  
any doubts about the ability to  
communicate with Mars or to visit it  
if he chooses so to do. Simply be-  
cause he has never been done has  
ceased to be a valid reason for affirming  
that it cannot be done. So we  
avoid being considered queer by  
agreeing to anything with respect to  
Mars. It is safer than being disputa-  
tions or making deals. Any day  
proofs may be forthcoming. Better to  
be convinced than to know a great  
deal that is not so than of being  
ignorant or something that exists.

We are much nearer the close-up  
of Mars than we had supposed.  
In three years at the most all  
the mystery will be cleared away. A  
couple of American scientists now in  
Paris have made arrangements to  
bring the mysterious planet within a  
mite and a half of earth, literally  
speaking. At the bottom of a great  
mine shaft in China they will split a  
60-foot saucer of Mercury that will  
act as a magnifying mirror. The mag-  
nification will be 25,000,000. That will  
bring Mars so close that snap shots of  
its reflection will disclose the life  
there and whether or not they are  
wearing clothes or not. You know  
the importance it is for the people of  
Mars. Washington to keep anything  
secret from the prying eyes of the  
residents of Troy Hill. With the pro-  
jected scientific device Mars will be  
as close as that.

Pennsylvania Second  
Per Square Mile

Pennsylvania, thought of largely as  
an industrial and manufacturing  
state, ranks as the seventh agricultural  
state in the Union, according to  
the federal report for 1920, which  
have been analyzed by the Pennsylvania  
Department of Agriculture. In  
addition Pennsylvania is second  
among all the states in the value of  
farm products per square mile.

Following is the rank of the seven  
leading agricultural states and the  
value of the farm products of each  
for 1920:

1-Texas	\$1,725,000,000
2-Illinois	1,425,193,000
3-California	1,459,173,000
4-Pennsylvania	1,457,950,000
5-New York	1,456,507,000
6-North Carolina	1,422,374,000
7-Pennsylvania	1,387,617,000

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5-California ..... 1,459,173,000  
6-Cotton ..... 1,457,950,000  
7-Texas ..... 1,427,374,000

Following is the table showing the  
value of the products of each of the  
seven leading states, on a square mile

base:

1-New York ..... \$1,427,374,000  
2-Pennsylvania ..... 1,387,617,000  
3-Iowa ..... 1,318,100  
4-Illinois ..... 1,425,193,000  
5-California ..... 1,459,173,000  
6-Cotton ..... 1,457,950,000  
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## THE WAY IT LOOKS TO THE FARMER.



## MANY RIDE ON SUNDAY

Pennsylvania carries 250,000 excursionists in three months.

More than a quarter of a million passengers were carried on Sunday excursion trains operated on the Pennsylvania railroad during May, June and July, according to information just compiled at the general offices of the Pennsylvania System in Philadelphia.

Travel on excursion trains reached its highest volume in July when, including Independence Day as well as Sundays, 309 such trains carrying 125,000 passengers, were operated.

## Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

## FAIR DEALING.

Believe in his promises until he breaks it.  
Believe him honest until he lies.  
Believe him wealthy until he makes it.  
A symbol for conduct which men despise.

Believe him fair till he's been unfair.  
He has a right till he proves untrue.  
To be met as a man who will meet you squarely.  
He should be judged as he deals with you.

Give him your trust until it is shaken.  
Trust him until he breaks your trust.  
His word as good as your own taken.

Let your dealings with him be just.  
Let him be a symbol for conduct which men despise.

Believe him your friend until he proves untrue.  
Make him your friend until he proves untrue.

Be ready to worthy your trust forever.  
Brand him not till how false to you.

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WANTED—YOUR BARBERING  
business. READINGPA.

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT  
insurance phone 760. Sept 1st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE  
Call 197 Lincoln Ave. Sept 1st.

WANTED—WAIFUSES AT ONCE  
Cuppy Restaurant. Sept 1st.

WANTED—GOOD RESPIRATOR  
engineer at once for mask plant.  
Address "E. E." care Courier. Sept 1st.

WANTED—SLAVISH OR COLORED  
girl for general housework. Refer-  
ence required. 402 Bell. Sept 1st.

WANTED—COURT GENERAL  
housework. Apple 1001 Summers St.  
Sept 1st.

WANTED—POSITION AS TRUCK  
driver. Call J. J. Evans Store. Sept 1st.

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR  
ALL KINDS. NATIONAL TEACHERS  
AVERAGE. Pittsburgh, Pa. Sept 1st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR  
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Address "F.C." care Courier. Sept 1st.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH  
knowledge of bookkeeping to work in  
office. Address "E." care Courier. Sept 1st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GEN-  
eral housework. Small family. 319 E.  
Fayette street or State Restaurant.  
Sept 1st.

WANTED—CLERKS IN CEDAR  
Post office mail service. \$12 monthly.  
Call 1098. Sept 1st.

WANTED—HOUSE WITH CITY  
water, large lot, nice house. \$1500 per  
month. Possession immediately. M. A. Street  
Farm Agency, 516 Third & True Bldg.  
Sept 1st.

WANTED—CLERKS IN CEDAR  
Post office mail service. \$12 monthly.  
Call 1098. Sept 1st.

WANTED—FURNISHED FRONT  
room with private family, use of phone  
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## JUNIOR BAND IS MAKING GOOD AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Year's Training Produces Excellent Results, Concert Indicates.

### S. S. WORKERS TO GATHER

Convention of 17th District W.H.I. to be held Sunday afternoon at Township High School; Dr. Sherr Gales But Is Not Permitted to see Visitors.

**Special to The Courier.**  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 9.—The Junior band of this place, under the leadership of Orrin Zuk, played a concert at Erie park last evening. Thomas Meagher was soloist. Just about a year ago Mr. Zick took children of the grades, and a few others, and started them playing the instruments of their choice. They have become a credit to the town. There is one girl member. She is a cornetist, and makes her appearance regularly. Dr. Sherr improves.

Dr. J. W. Sauer of West Main street who has been conducting an operation has shown marked signs of improvement, but as yet no visitors are permitted to see him.

Middle Church Picnic.

The Middle Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a picnic on the church lawn tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock. All former members of the school are urged to be present.

U. D. Missionary Meeting.

The U. D. Missionary society of the United Methodist church held a business meeting in the church yesterday afternoon.

**Sunday School Convention.**

The 17th district Sunday school association of Westmoreland county will hold its 17th annual convention in the Mount Pleasant township auditorium next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 10 o'clock. Miss Jean Morey of this place will sing.

Paul H. Guth of Greensburg will speak.

**Personal News.**  
Miss Mary Opel, who underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Elayne Keller has returned from a visit to friends in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehmhart and baby have returned to their Canton, Ohio home after a visit with Mrs. Lehman's parents Mr. and Mrs. James White.

**Catfluence.**

ONPLUZZED. Sept. 8—T. G. Berg is improving slowly from his long siege of illness.

Ms. Charles Miller and two children of Rosewood have been visiting Ms. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Drew for several days.

"No schools" opened here Tuesday on a large enrollment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston have turned from a visit with friends at Somersfield Rockwood.

W.H.I. State Picnic was a success and will be held on Tuesday.

Joseph R. Kouris was in Somersfield Tuesday morning.

E. L. Jones was a business visitor to Garrett on Tuesday.

**CONFLUENCE.** Sept. 9—J. H. Kohler, the coal man, was a business visitor to Somersfield yesterday.

Mrs. S. Garlitz, who was visiting friends here, has gone to Connellsville to visit before returning to her home in Morgantown, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers left last evening for Baltimore to attend the Baltimore & Ohio physicians annual conference.

P. V. Norcross was a business visitor to Somersfield yesterday.

Andrew Coughenour of Duquesne was here yesterday enroute to Somersfield on business.

Mrs. John Hawks left yesterday for Pittsburgh.

S. C. Dowling and N. McParnell were Connellsville business visitors yesterday.

S. J. Ringer is recuperating in his home in New Haven, W. Va., after a visit with friends here.

T. L. Smith of the Jersey church was here yesterday on his way to Somersfield on business.

M. Deur left yesterday for a 10 days' trip to Atlantic City.

Rev. Durmire of Ohio was a visitor here with friends yesterday.

**Pittstown.**

CONNELLSVILLE, Sept. 9—Ella Jeanne Jones was in Pittsburg over Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Richards of Burnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and children of Connellsville spent Sunday here with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jones and children, who were at Somersfield Saturday and Sunday, were at Somersfield Saturday and Sunday visiting the family of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Wesley Horner.

Harvey Younkin of Connellsville was here a few days with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mardis.

Robert Lightcap of Pittsburg was the guest Sunday of the family of his brother-in-law, A. C. Phillips.

Mrs. Raymond McBeth, daughter Geraldine and niece, Evelyn Milligan of Pittsburg are spending a week vacation with other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McBeth. Mr. McBeth will join his family here Thursday on his return from Philadelphia, where he was a delegate to the convention of the Independent Order of Americans.

Jesse and Harry Ridener of Scottsdale were here Monday with friends.

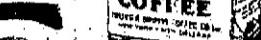
Mrs. David Wright and son, Wimber, were in Mount Pleasant Friday with the family of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Vernon Washabaugh.

William Faith was a business visitor to Uniontown on Thursday.

Mrs. Barbara Baumgard of Mount Pleasant was here a few days last



Can an Artist Blend Coffee?



**Franco-American Coffee**  
"Blended by an Artist"

week with the family of her brother, Joseph R. Berg.

Mrs. Frank Grader of Scottsdale was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Berg, on Tuesday.

Grace M. Kouris spent Wednesday at East Scottsdale with her friends, Misses Julian and Isabel King.

**FROCK THAT IS STRIKING**

In rooms with a cold exposure, and especially in those whose windows are inadequate in size or are shaded by trees or porches, the opposite method should be followed, and the curtains made of the most transparent fabrics which can be obtained.

Plain or figured muslin and gauze, dotted muslin and organdie, lace, charming curtains, and the most fascinating curtains for this purpose may be found on the dress goods counters. These include all sorts of dimities, organdie, striped and figured voiles, organdy and the colored silks so much in vogue for summer frocks. Should they fade after some time, those in plain colors can easily have their beauty restored by the use of one of the modern dyes which do not require boiling.

The new sets, both plain and figured, are obtainable in great variety. Where there are no curtains in the figure, there are usually preferable in order that the windows may not appear bare, and suitable patterns can be obtained for rooms of every type and period.

(Good Housekeeping.)

**LAUNDRY HINTS TO REMEMBER**

Woolens May Be Soaked in Weak Solution of Ammonia and Not Be Injured.

White cotton or linen clothes may be soaked to advantage all day or over night; written a correspondent. It is a mistake to think that woolens cannot be soaked at all, for soak them in warm water, solution of ammonia in powder form, for half an hour. This will not injure the woolen and will make it easier to wash.

All clothes should be turned inside out in washing. Wash the outside first, then turn the clothes, wash on the inside and turn them this way for drying. If you use a washing machine, a good plan is to soap the clothes right side out and then turn them as they are put into the washing machine.

Soaps, soaps, or soap powders should be thoroughly dissolved in boiling water before being used in the laundry. Sometimes washing preparations that are granular if used in this way eat the clothes if allowed to rest in undissolved bits on the material.

**FIRST AID TO JOURNALISTS.**

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"So it is," said the editor of the "Handyman's Catalog." "That's what I call my 'muffler'!"

"Yes?"

"Sometimes my sunburned seedling red and owing to skin me alive. I try with this paperweight a little and it isn't many seconds before his temperature is normal again."

(Petey.)

**COLD CURTAINS FOR SUMMER**

Silk or Cotton Pongee, English Cambric, Cloth, Chambray, Gingham Suitable for Purpose.

For summer, see the more simple the curtains the more suitable and attractive they are. As a rule, since light and air are the paramount considerations at this season, only one set of curtains should be used. Rooms which are flooded with sunshine for several hours a day require curtains heavy enough to render the glass while admitting sufficient light. Silk

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**Meyersdale.**

**MEYERSDALE, Sept. 7—**The public schools opened here Monday with a very large attendance. The enrollment in the high school is the largest on record for the opening day.

A large number of Shriners of the local lodges, Masons were in Cambria County attending a gathering that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly recently married, have returned to their wed-

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New sweaters in all wanted plain colors and combinations. These are regular \$6.00 values at

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All Sizes, Dark Colors

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These waists will be irresistible when you once see them, trimmed with chenille in metal trimming, in many colors, special at

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### UNDERSELLING SHOE DEPT.

Offer These

### WONDER BARGAINS

\$5.00 Women's New Fall

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## The Sporting World

### COKERS LOSE TO PIRATES IN EXHIBITION GAME; BIG CROWD JAMS BALL FIELD

Three Thousand Fans Turn Out to See National League Leaders in Action.

SEASON ENDS TOMORROW

Three thousand fans, usually Pittsburgh boosters, went to Fayette Field yesterday and for the first time this season looked the opposite way when they backed the Connellsville Independents in their game with the Pittsburgh National League club. The Pirates won, 4-3. The record-breaking crowd went home satisfied with what they had seen and proud of the little independent organization which had made such a good showing. It was the leaders of the National circuit.

"When the game was over there were

only four regulars in the fire-up. The

positions of Biggs, Carey and Maran-

ville were filled by substitutes, and

Warwick, substitute catcher, was on

the starting end. Before the end of

the struggle, however, Cutshaw went

in at second and Carlson relieved

Hamilton on the mound.

Connellsville played errorless ball,

while on black mark was charged to

the big leaguers. Traynor making a

bad peg to first and giving Ritterman

a life in the opening frame.

Hamilton was the first pitcher to

work for the Pirates. Off him the

Cokers' three runs were scored being

made in the first two innings. After

that, "Ham" tightened up somewhat,

and although he hit freely his team-

mates gave him the necessary sup-

port.

Carlson went on the mound next

and he proved more effective. He

worked the fourth and fifth innings,

while Biggs, brother of Carson Biggs,

the first fielder, replaced Carlson

in the seventh and finished the game

in the eighth.

It was the first opportunity since

the Coker region "persons" had to see

the league leaders within at close

quarters. The game was all everyone

described it to be. The Independents sur-

prised every fan present by the

showing made. The contest was any-

thing but a rout. The Pirates may

not have extended themselves to the

full extent but they never stopped

working and batters made every ef-

fort to slam out the ball. Those who

saw the National leaguers stopped try-

ing after getting the single run lead

are sadly mistaken. The visitors gave

the Cokers nothing and the team

survived every point it gained. The con-

test marked the second errorless game

this week for the Independents the

first being against Maxwell on Mon-

day.

"Lefty" Grimm, the Bucs' premier

first-baseman, was the most popular

member of the visiting team. He kept

the stands in a continuous laugh

at his antics which are part of his

every-day life. "Lefty" started out to

make extra base hits every time he

came to bat. His first two trips took

him to second, the drives going among

the automobiles parked in right field.

He took two healthy swats in the

gauze direction in his other two times

at bat but Yandus got under the

slams. The Connellsille right fielder

was a busy man. He got six put outs

and figured in one assist. At bat he

brought in a run with a sacrifice fly

and got a bingle in the sixth.

Biggs, Wall and Warwick on Scottie's

left fielded well. Wall announced the

Coker galleries "Douglas and Spiller"

formerly of the New York Giants.

According to the ground rules, only

one extra base was allowed when a

ball went among the trees lining the

concourse in the outer garden. The Cok-

ers suffered first by this law. "Hobie"

Fisher being robbed of a certain triple

and was half

way to third before the fielder had

reached the ball.

Between the second and third inn-

ings, manager George Gibson and his

players were presented with a bouquet

of flowers by local fans. The cry as

the game left the field at the close of

the game was, "So long, boys; we'll

see you next month". The Coker fans

seem to have advance information as

to who will win the pennant in the

National organization.

The game opened promptly at 3

o'clock. Hauser went on the mound

for the locals and while he worked

he used all his art, mixing them suffi-

ciently to make the batters either

pop out or lay down, grounders.

Later, the first Pirate at bat struck

out and Hauser was warmly applaud-

ed by the throng.

Lehman was up next and he ram-

med one to extreme right of middle.

"Chit" Francis, veteran of that post-

tion, hobbled over the ground with

the rush of a young race horse, mak-

ing a screeching catch. The momen-

tum of his run caused him to fall in

taking the ball, but he came up with it

in his hand. Traynor fed out to

Yanchus in right.

Stevens was the first Coker up. He

had one straight back to Hamilton

who threw blue out at first. Shomo

started things by laying down a pretty

hit. Fisher followed with his double,

which should have been something

more, and the cotton-topped shortstop

was held at third. He scored a im-

mediate later; however, when Ritterman

hit to short and Traynor made a bad

throw to Grimm, Yanchus sacrificed

to deep right. Ritterman going second

while Fisher skinned double from third.

In the second, the Pirates got Tier-

ney as far as third but he died ther-

efore Connellsille scored; this time

two were out. Stauffer had died,

Marshall to Grimm, and Jones was

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## HIS JOB IS TO SUPPLY ZOOS

Hunter Tells of Trapping Tigers and Pythons.

### BETS REAL FUN OUT OF IT

*Sleeping Eight Nights in Cage in Jungle One Experience for Man Who Furnishes Zeos—Simple to Catch a Tiger, the Real Work Comes After the Animal Is Trapped—Hunting Big Game Not Hazardous Proposition—Follow Basset Path!*

*Sharing the hissing reptile in a crackless jungle or trapping a thrashing, blood-mad tiger isn't just as much a business as hawking corn, but right there the resemblance ends with a bang. The agricultural process lacks the fast-breaking danger—fascinating is the word, according to Frank H. Buck.*

*Buck styles himself a "zoological collector." A chat with him reveals that he is a man who delights in the invasion of Sumatra, Borneo, Burma and other wild reaches where the king cobras, giant pythons, Royal Bengal tigers and other gentle specimens of animal life still live their dozy white man and black to take them alive.*

*Buck, who's a San Francisco boy, took up the animal trapping game five years ago. Now to this his own words he is an "animal hunter."*

*Mrs. Buck always accompanies her husband on his animal trapping adventures. Four years ago Buck and his wife were up in the Federated Malay states, where it was reported that choppers in a virgin jungle were catching a good many birds and animals.*

*As Buck Tails It:*

*"On arriving there we found that the only accommodation offered was a crude shed open on all four sides and roofed over with rafters and Nepalese palm. We lay our bed up, but it didn't seem a very safe place to sleep in. I built a cage of heavy wire and iron. We slept caged in this manner for eight nights. Nearly every night we would be awakened by wild animals sniffling about the cage."*

*"One night we were aroused by a noise in time to look up into the greenish gleaming eyes of a jaguar. One night Mrs. Buck awoke me with a start just as some heavy object fell on top of the cage. I got out my flashlight and we found that a twelve-foot jaguar had dropped down from the branches just above the top of the cage directly over our heads."*

*"And still Buck remains a "natural fan," saying he gets the same kind of trapping snakes and "big cat" that a baseball fan does out of a ninth inning rally."*

*Let's go back of the scenes for a moment to watch the animal-trapper general, say, a lion or a tiger. To all animal trappers, lions, tigers, panthers, leopards and allied savage beasts are "big cats." The capture of "big cat" approaches fascinating danger only during seasons when animals are scarce.*

*For instance, Buck receives an offer from the New York Zoo for a pair of "big cats"—a couple of orang-outangs, a dozen or so foot pythons and perhaps an elephant or two.*

*What does Buck do?*

*There are only three places left in the world where men may trap the animals which are featured by circuses or circuses, Africa, India and the Malay Archipelago.*

*Engaged, Buck boards a steamerhip in Singapore and bids the world good-by for eight months—and returns with a shipload of skins.*

*But between the time he leaves and the time he returns plenty happens.*

*How Trapper Works.*

*Arriving at Singapore or Calcutta, Buck heads for the jungle. Strange as it may seem, a wild animal trapper may get plenty of action within twenty miles of Singapore. Within that distance he may see and captured the giant python and the "big cat." This work is not done hazardously. The animal trapper does not wander aimlessly through the jungle trusting to luck that he may not encounter the sort of beast he has in mind. On the contrary, every jungle beast is expected, upholding primitive beliefs in well-defined districts. These paths and districts are well known to observing natives. Having arrived at the jungle, this is merely a question of walking.*

*Suppose Buck and his horde of native assistants are after a "big cat." There are two methods in vogue.*

*The first is to build a deep pit over which is laid a thin layer of grass suspended by a lattice of matting. A "U-shaped approach" prevents the "big cat" from approaching the trap other than from one direction. At the end of the U-shaped approach, but across the pit is staked a live goat. The "big cat" comes along, swishing its tail, charges through the approach, leaps upon the suspended goat and is never successful in getting off the trap. Buck says the "big cat" is simple. The "big cat" is a prisoner. The real work is to hunt him out of the cage.*

*Niagara Travelling Backward.*

*David W. Harmon says in the World's Work:*

*"Niagara's total practical energy equivalent is in excess of 6,000,000,000 horse power. This amount of energy is kept constantly renewed by the action of the laws of nature and it finds expression through the medium of Niagara Falls. The American Falls, Niagara Falls, is a great waterfall with a height of 170 feet, because there is a narrow part of the population of the country which stretches along the falls, 170 feet, 1,000 feet above the falls, have risen 1,000 feet above the best survey made in 1768."*

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### PLANTS GUARDED BY NATURE

As "Insects" the Squirrels Are by No Means Detractors Against Injurious Flora.

Young longleaf plants protect themselves against forest fires in a most interesting and remarkable way. For four or five years the stems of the infant trees attain a height of only as many inches above the soil. During this time their bark is extraordinarily thick, and that alone gives some protection. But in addition the long needles spring up above the stem, and then bend over and all gather in a green cushion which fails to let in ground in circles about the seedling.

This green "barrier" can, with difficulty, be made to burn while the shade that it casts prevents luminous grass from growing near the protected stem.

It is thought that it is owing to this peculiar system of self-protection, which the pine seedlings have developed, that the growth of the evergreen trees in Florida has been restricted to regions where fires have taken their place.

Americans Have Prettiest Feet.

What country produces women with the prettiest feet? This question arises from an inspection of women's feet. Good grief during the hottest hour of the morning. Women of many nationalities passed, displaying "undrawndings" that varied considerably in shape and size.

"Dutch and German women have the biggest feet in the world," said Robert Worley, court eulogist.

British women have the longest toes, but they are narrow; Japanese women have the smallest feet of all, and American women are beautiful, because they are well cared for from youth.

"After the American foot I favored the beauty hour to the French woman, whose foot is a triumph of grace, while dancing has given a special attraction to the Spanish feminine foot,"—London Daily Express.

Beyond Their Means.

For Business—Why don't you make cottage puddings once in a while?

Mr. Jimmire—Why, I thought we couldn't afford cottage puddings with rents so awfully high.

Sharpness Demonstrated.

Miss—My son actually told me I was dull.

Doris—I suppose you convinced this

the youndest.

Nell—Curdly. Eve our Jim ever since.

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## AUTO ON QUARTER-INCH SCALE



Charles A. Cox wanted a regular automobile, so his daddy sent to the factory and had one like his own built on a quarter-inch scale. Charles, who is only three and a half years old, is a member of the North Shore Motor club and the youngest member of any motor club in Chicago. The automobile has a miniature four-cylinder engine, gear shifts, clutch, starter and transmission and a duplicate of a large-size car.

## MOTOR'S FRIEND IS BIG OIL CAN

Auto Owner Should Have Well-Filled Squirt and Squirt Lubricant Frequently.

## AVOID OVERHEATING ENGINE

Make Careful Study of Lubricating Chart While Gear With Oil and Become Acquainted With Needs—Oil All Bearings.

Some day I am going to write an article about the "oil can" which contains such phrases as "The Motorist's Best Friend," "King of the Medicine Chest," "A Friend in Need," etc., and every word will be true because the oil can ranks high among automobile accessories and is used only ten per cent says a writer in an exchange.

Recently a friend who had always considered himself a careful driver, found his short run, the only time he seemed to have changed from a careful driver to one of the most reckless, if he happened to cross the street, he would almost drive "into" it and then jam on the brakes. I noticed his strained expression, and asked him what was the trouble. "The throttle will stick on," "sticking open," he replied, "and I have to hold my foot under the accelerator pedal to close it."

"Visions of broken bellcranks, bent rods, a broken spring or a tight bearing flashed through my mind." He stopped the engine and worked the accelerator while I traced the throttle action. The spring which operated the pedal ran along a guide and this part looked particularly dry. A few drops of oil from your faithful old friend, "the oil can," loosened the action so that the pedal worked freely once more. A try more drops on the bellcranks and other joints and a complete cure was effected.

Sometimes the engine overheats and the owner is perplexed. His first course of action to prevent overheating is running with spark advanced, keeping on high gear, not letting the engine race and taking proper care of the pump and the rest of the cooling system. Investigation in one case disclosed that the fan belt was broken. In another that it was slipping. A seized fan bearing was found to be the cause—and an expensive replacement might have been avoided by timely recourse to our dear friend—the oil can.

Study Lubricating Chart.

Such problems could be multiplied almost indefinitely. Study the lubricating chart which goes with your car, and buy good boards and become acquainted with the mechanism. Trace out the operating rods and connections and put oil wherever metal is in contact. Some bearings may be found to be inaccessible. In one car, which shall be nameless, the brake equalizing tubes under the body cannot be oiled from below except by an oil gun with a direct hit.

Economy Not Worth While.

I am sometimes asked if it will pay to use high-grade oil in the oil can instead of the expensive cylinder oil, particularly a good lubricating oil for such purpose can be obtained for less money, one that will meet ordinary requirements. But "economy" in this respect is hardly worth while.

If you have no chart with your machine, put oil on every bearing where there is a grease cup. Trace out all connections for clutch, brake, clutch, separator, spark and other levers, and oil them frequently. Do not overlook the bearings, sprocket and generator, especially the other part of the mechanism. It will be well spent. Replacement will be lessened and your maintenance expense reduced accordingly.

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## GETTING CAR OUT OF MUD IS EASY MATTER

Hitch Machine to Tree and Motor Does the Rest.

Special Spindle, Mounted on Front of Auto is Rotated by Worm and Gear—Engines is Arranged to Wind Up Steel Cable.

Roads in the country are by no means always in perfect condition. Every driver of an automobile who has attempted cross-country travel, especially after an extended period of rain, knows that the danger of becoming stalled in the mud is ever present.

The device shown here, which is the work of an inventor in the southwestern part of Missouri, where muddy roads are frequent, offers an excellent suggestion.

In front of the car has a spool or spindle on a horizontal shaft on which a long piece of cable is coiled. The

spool is held in place by a worm and gear driven by the engine shaft.

When the automobile becomes stalled in the mud, the cable is unwound, the free end is fastened to a tree, telephone pole, or some other fixed object.

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## DETERMINING LIFE OF TIRE

Ordinarily the More Air the Longer It Will Last—Safe to Start With 20 Pounds.

The life of a tire is the air it contains. The more air, ordinarily, the longer the life. Of course, there are exceptions, but it is a safe rule to start with 20 pounds of air pressure to the cross-section inch, and if more is needed, to add to it. Thus a three-and-a-half-inch tire will require 70 pounds and a four-inch tire 80 pounds. Road, load and speed are determining factors in the pressure required.

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## Cash and Carry Saves You Money

The Ten Ten Co.  
SELF SERVING GROCERY STORES

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The word "Grocery" suggests many places but the words "Ten Ten" suggests the One Perfect Place for buying of Food Products. You save money at the "Ten Ten."

The Ten Ten does not single out and cut prices on a few articles as leaders and then place a big profit on other goods. All goods at the Ten Ten are sold on a small margin of profit—There is usually rascality where there is no profit. You will find no inferior grades of goods on the Ten Ten's shelves and you can see with your own eyes that the goods and surroundings are clean, as your first consideration should be your health.

Some have formed the impression that the Ten Ten is a co-operative store which sells to members or stockholders only. This is not the case. The Ten Ten stores are open to serve the public, one and all. You may become a stockholder if you wish, and thereby receive a further discount on your groceries. Ask the manager.

Gold Dust Washing Powder, large	31c	Octagon Soap, per cake	6c	Sugar		Flour		Rumford's Baking Powder, 8 oz. can	17c	Swans' Down Cake Flour	39c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, small	4c	Whiz Hand Soap	9c	Sugar, 25 lb. sack	\$1.75	Pillsbury's Best Flour, per sack		Arm and Hammer Soda, box	4c	Satisfaction Pearl Barley	11c

## Coffee

Satisfaction Coffee, per pound 34c  
Crown Blend Coffee, per pound 18c  
Dilworth, Haworth Blend Coffee, per pound 38c

## Canned Fruits

Royal Anne Cherries, large can	35c	Tobacco, Malt Pouch	9c	Cereals	
Hawaiian Star Pineapple, large can	30c	Honest Scrap, Tobacco	9c	Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes	10c
Yellow Cling Peaches, large can	37c	Old Weyman's Cut and Dry	9c	Post Toasties	10c
Sunkist Brand Sliced Peaches, large can	20c	Piney Bro's Tobacco	9c	Puffed Wheat	13c
Libby's Apricots, per can	33c	Camel Cigarettes	19c	Puffed Rice	15c
Lieshey's One-Half Pound Cans, Coco	21c	Piedmont Cigarettes	19c	Mother's Oats	12c
Baker Chocolate, large cake	21c	Fatima Cigarettes	24c	Shredded Whole Wheat	13c
Dunham's Coconut	21c	Lucky Strike Cigarettes	19c		

## Preserves and Jellies

A. B. C. Apple Butter	33c	Tobacco, Kingsford Corn Starch, lb. pkg	12c
A. B. C. Pure Raspberry Preserves	32c	Jiffy Jel	11c
Heinz Pure Apple Butter, large jar	45c	Jell-O	12c
Heinz Peanut Butter, large glass	28c	Fould's Egg Noodles	9c
		Fould's Macaroni	9c

## Syrups

Karo Red Label Syrup, large	17c	Butter Boy Milk, large, 2 for	25c
Karo Red Label Syrup, small	11c	Gold Seal Malt Extract and Hops	\$1.25
Karo Blue Label Syrup, large	14c	Bag Salt, 2 lbs.	4c
Karo Blue Label Syrup, small	9c	Search Light Matches	7c
Satisfaction Corn Syrup	9c	Argo Red Salmon, large can	29c
Molasses	23c	A. B. C. Dill Pickles, large jar	41c

## NEW SPORT HATS ARE CHIC

Many of the Season's Modes Designed to Be Kept With Attractive Sweaters.

This is going to be a sweater season, and perhaps it will be with this kind that many of the new hats will be designed.

Gay sport hats, stitched infants, lovely embroidered fabrics, crisp organdie, all combine to make smart hats for outdoor occasions.

For general wear there's a white sport hat that will go with any colored costume.

A white silk hat that stands out distinguished through black silk embroidery was one of those put-on affairs, rolled up in the front and back, and slightly tilted at the sides.

There was a soft crown unusually becoming that tilted back that was so original. This hat is ideal to wear with any colored costume.

A hat that emphasizes the charms and loveliness of a "jeune fille" is created from sky-blue taffeta, deeply embroidered in silk a trim border, a rather large bow with a slightly gathered crown and a flapping brim is faced with pale-blue straw.

A slim pink ribbon is drawn about the crown and tied in the back with little streamers draping off the edge. Just the thing to wear with a fresh, sprightly frock or a pink silk alpaca sweater.

Crisp yellow organdie formed one

delicate hat designed to accompany a yellow-and-white crepe silk sport frock. It was a medium-sized model with a brim that drooped becomingly and a soft crown.

There was a tiny-fluted frill that bordered the brim, and a great bunch of the material that was woven about the crown and finished in a pretty lace edging.

Stitched silk hats are soft and may be adjusted to any becoming shape.

A lot of the material at the front is the color trimming except for the rows of tailored stitching. They are offered in all the wanted sport shades.

Easier to Manage.

Buster—"Neither my brother nor I was able to get to sleep last night; he had the rheumatic, and I, the rheumatism."

—Mother—"And who fell asleep first in the end?"

"Oh, my brother!"—London Answer.

Skirts for Summer.

White silk and cotton probably will remain the favorite materials for skirts for summer wear, there is said to be a notable increase in interest in flannel skirtings. Some fashion experts are inclined to attribute this to the vogue for sports styles, or manly affects.

Expected.

"That couple just came back from their wedding trip down South."

"Well, it is only natural for a man

**ON TO CONNELLSVILLE, LADIES!—YOU!—YOUR FRIENDS!—EVERYBODY!**

The Insurance  
Companies Take  
The Loss—  
You Take The Goods.

We have engaged the HEINEMAN  
SALE SERVICE, sale experts, 432  
Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., to con-  
duct and arrange this SALE. They  
have a small army of Merchandise  
Men busy arranging the stock on  
tacks and in bins, with SALE  
PRICES plainly marked on every  
ARTICLE. They have assured us  
that they will sell BARE TO THE  
WALLS, EVERY DIMES WORTH  
OF MERCHANDISE WITHIN 10  
DAYS. Space nor time will permit  
us to describe and mention each  
article that will be on sale, but we  
have THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS  
AT PRICES THAT COMPARES  
WOULD BE RIDICULOUS.

**ELPERN'S \$35,000 STOCK**

**— DAMAGED BY —**

**SMOKE AND WATER**

The Store is Now Closed  
and Will Remain Closed  
Until Saturday Morning,  
September 10th.

It is not necessary to acquaint you  
again with the fact of the big fire  
that destroyed the Second Floor of  
the building which we occupy and  
consequently damaging the entire  
building by smoke and water, \$35,-  
000 worth of Brand New Fall Wear-  
ing Apparel for Ladies and Children,  
that was only slightly soiled by  
smoke or water will be offered to the  
Public when this Sale starts, for  
about 25¢ on the Dollar. Come pre-  
pared to buy—FOR BUY YOU WILL,  
YOU CAN NOT HELP IT—it's THE  
BUYING CHANCE OF 1921—new  
fall styles—the season's best colors  
and materials. Every wanted size in  
your choice of fashions at the begin-  
ning of the New Fall Season. A  
chance to buy Dollars for Pennies.

**Sale Starts Saturday, Sept. 10 at 9 A.M.**

**Smoke and Water Has Damaged the Prices More Than the Goods!**

**THOUSANDS OF NEW FALL DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, Etc., WILL GO FOR MERE NOTHING.**

These Garments Are All Brand New, Every Garment an Elpern Quality Garment, Some Only in the Store a Few Days Before  
the Fire Happened, but Fortunately the Firemen Confined the Flames to the Second Floor, Consequently Our Stock was Only Damaged  
by the Water Pouring Thru the Ceiling. Most of Garments Were in Wall Cases and Not Even Touched, but Out They Must Go. Every  
Last Garment in the Store—The Buying Chance of 1921.

**\$35,000 Will Go for \$10,000--Dollars for Pennies--Surely the Greatest Sale This Town Has Ever Seen**

**BE HERE EARLY  
SAT., SEPT. 10  
Doors Open at 9 A.M.**

**We Want  
25 XTRA GIRLS  
To Help Hand Out This  
Stock in Ten Days.  
Apply Friday to Mgr.**

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130 N. Pittsburgh St.

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**The Terms of This  
Sale Are Cash.  
No Exchanges—  
No Approvals—  
Every Sale Final.**

**The Big Sign Reading  
\$35,000 Stock Damaged  
By Smoke and Water  
Over Our Doors, Direct the Way.**

# *Rich Fur Fabrics Have Sanction of Paris*

by Hester  
Winthrop

PHOTOS  
BY JDEL  
FEDER

*ARISTOCRATIC WRAP  
OF IDEASIA TRIMMED  
WITH RICH FOX FUR*

*SMART COAT AND  
SKIRT COSTUME OF  
KERAMI PERICA  
TRIMMED WITH SMOKE  
GRAY FOX*

A DARK  
GREEN  
DUVETYN COAT  
WITH COLLAR, PANEL  
AND CUFFS OF  
BLACK KERAMI

**Woven Stuffs That Have the Texture and Lustre of  
Peltrey—Duvetyn Coats Trimmed With Kerami  
Have Stunning Style—Idesia Looks Like  
Genuine Broadtail—Wraps.**

**Genuine Broadcast Wraps.**

**P**ARIS has taken up the fur fabrics and established them as exclusives. If they have ever been climbers—on the outer rings of the smart set—everybody has forgotten it. Now they stay with the exact. By sheer merit have they obtained their position for fashion has discovered not only how rich and beautiful they are but also how practical and how convenient.

Fashion has introduced suits of pelts and they are tremendous outdoors. But the moment the wearer steps inside a doorway whether the interior be a thronged lobby a restaurant a shop or a private dwelling she finds suffocated and limp. If you are clothed in the skins of wild animals you must keep outdoors in mid-winter temperatures or all interiors nowadays are exposed to mid-summer heat and no fur garment is beatable long in such heat. But the fur "paris" while presenting the rich appearance of pelts have a woven back, so that not a bulge is made of non porous skin. They let the air through and to a feel lighter and less cumbersome when added in large quantity to a costume.

The *fur* *paris* is a *fur* *wrap*—a *fur* *cloak*—a *fur* *garment*—a *fur* *costume*. It is a *fur* *garment* that can be worn over a *fur* *costume* or a *fur* *cloak* or a *fur* *garment* or a *fur* *wrap* or a *fur* *cloak* or a *fur* *garment* or a *fur* *costume* or a *fur* *garment* or a *fur* *wrap* or a *fur* *cloak* or a *fur* *garment* or a *fur* *costume*.

Both of these suits are copies of original *iris* models and two favored modes for the coming winter are presented. The black model has the long straight jacket that is dignified rather than jaunty the gray suit has the loose box jacket that is preferred because of its juuiness by young women in both these costumer well defined and the skirt is slim and graceful without giving too clinging an effect for the present fashion. The black suit has a narrow collar and narrow cuffs in a neat effect that matches the neat trim lines of the costume. Smoke gray fox trim the jaunty prison suit and the suit is in the soft smoke gray shade also. If you have in view to detail in our time you will note that both of these suits is enlivened by little soles or *spats*. The young woman

**Coat And Skirt Suite I Adored**  
You can walk down the Avenue in a smart suit of fur fabric and be quite chilly warm no matter how scorching the winter wind and when you step into a shop for a cup of coffee telling you can wait you turn at the counter (why are your counters always crowded?) without feeling faint in the heat of that over warm shop and losing all your ambition to buy anything. And you can visit a picture show in the same suit without being uncomfortable.

## A Sweater That Fits To Perfection

**SWEATERS** must fit tightly now—sleeves must have a tapered line to the cuff and the ease to make kimono shape sweater has not the style or distinction of one with fitted lines. You can make a fitted sweater if you follow the directions upon given and you will not find it at all difficult. A good looking sweater of heavy weight is made by purling every fourth stitch which gives a stripe up and down the garment. Knit across purling the fourth stitch and on the way back knit all the way—very easy and simple you see. Then make the sweater up wrong side out and the deep indentation of the purled stitch will give an effective stripe pattern.

will give an even size.

Here are the directions to fit a sweater that the 140 or 15 shirt-weight increase or decrease measurements to suit your own size.

Cast on 90 stitches for back using worsted wool and rather large bone needles. Five rows plain knitting with double thread for border. Break off the extra thread and continue straight up to armhole line (about twenty inches).

You drop a stitch at each end for five ribs for armholes (one at the back). Then knit it out eight ribs to the shoulder line. Kind of twice stitches in the center for neck opening. Take up the stitches on one shoulder on an extra needle or garter pins and continue to knit from other side until you have about 100 stitches around the shoulder—the back will be about 55 stitches perhaps. Decrease until you have about 50 or 55 stitches at the elbow, then decrease again to 40 or 45 stitches at the wrist. Continue the cuff with fine needles plain knitting as the

The chin are fair bed and the satin  
in Indian paintings the coat is d  
pail out. There is a red from which  
is a flower and the lining and the  
effect is very good with a coat  
from a throw open or with the coat  
is being fully side out over the back  
of a chair.

The blouses will be in white or a warm  
color must be a very light one  
and has now tunic blouses of soft  
silks are preferred to heavy weight  
of pale colored cotton. Colors etc or  
not. Let us say that habib khar  
kula is well and about half a year as a  
blouse of violet or green. Little  
ring in deep red the last when he  
tunic caught in the wash I will

long red dinner gown. A coa of  
black velvet is picture—ed on the  
back and right shoulder with dolman  
sleeves and a row of rows of glidie  
A large bow of black fur extends  
over the shoulder and follows the  
waist. The waist of the coa is  
wide and lined with old blue sat-  
in from 3 in a cause belt rose and  
is the beautiful and practical  
part. It is worn in the lounge  
room or on the street and also it  
is the first article to be worn  
on the day. It is the women who  
not possess a coat or who like  
to travel light town from a suburban  
community.

**Princess Give Long Lines**  
On several of my most recent coats  
the sash is long so it is extending  
from collar to hem as a feature  
of the plan I always like the coat belted  
in at the waistline but funny always  
lets it go. On one of the hand-  
made which pleased me very much  
the sash hangs at the back in the  
manner of a similar plan at the front  
and both ends are extended under  
hem in a belt. It is on the flat  
making a graceful addition with bows  
at each end and long stole ends at the front  
this will be in one piece however  
and is lined richly with greenish gray  
crepe or chine printed in orange  
and black. The duchess skirt  
portion is to be worn with emboidered  
braid, petticoat plaid effect and long  
tassels of silk cord in the green shade  
of the day in diaper from the bust of  
the lady to the side. The green  
and black wrap is accompanied by  
an all black hat a ribbon of black  
silk with long silk fringe.

# Lovely Things for Baby Emerge from Piazza Workbags

A pretty white spread is recommended for the table.

**B**ABA'S stock seem to be thinning—  
in crocheted and knitted belongings.  
It is astonishing how  
many dear little lovly things for  
new born & little ones under way  
this summer and how many knitting  
needles in the hot looks his over  
woods of gold blue red pink hue &  
more every day when we hear  
something chattering for a tiny  
grandchild or one of his new nephew  
or for the wonderful little strangers  
who is coming to the boat of the  
fated one was made a home for  
What on earth did all the babies do  
for I think a cold crocheted comfort  
be us I in a nut be I way no no  
but even I see too in my act when  
so many friends tell how  
A very warm outdoor coverlet used  
by I lined with heavy wool and in a  
old Dutch Lovers knot I usually  
have impressions of fat too cold winter  
use in them I combinate a fine  
knotted wash in the chair like for  
warm days and they are a full allow  
to spread over the while or the  
I bambini it's for baby I so heat  
warm cosy a up front made as well  
as over his little body. We in baby  
is carried downstairs to be well fitted  
to guests the soft wo I laugh it is at

A pretty ringo spread is made with twelve little squares, one white and the other palest pink, or in fine, scattered wool. The wool is fastened together at the edge by using up the stitch & then knitting a plain border with the blue thread. You use no eyelet knot in making of it, so it will look very well in plain knitting. If you like to ornament it you can put in stripes of blue such that the stripes are very long.

be up in a hurry if way and no  
place to go too many get warm  
coats, jackets and hats!

A 13 warm outdoor coat or us-  
ed lined with heavy wool and in  
the neck. Lined with hair will  
have reproaches for too cold winter  
use in their jackets. But the  
knit afghan in the chair is so  
warmer and they are used to it  
to spend over the winter of the  
jacket too. Baby is still have  
warm cozy w. this in made is well  
over his little body. We baby  
is carried long distance to be well  
to protect the soft w. I always is  
the thing to wrap around him for his  
journey through the hall and the  
narrow place it is an elaborate tree  
who would love to hold by for  
minutes feels more comfortable with  
a light dainty Afghan spread a rose  
leaf in. It shot and not belin  
turn are those indoor softness and  
very soft fluffy effect is a lined  
using rather large needles with  
the main outdoor afghans are done  
with closer stitch and smaller needles.

Warm As Toast And Light As Thistle  
down This Cov'let Of Crocheted  
Iceland Wool In Two Layers That  
Are Run Together With Ribbon

These Adorable Westerlies For A New Baby Are Crocheted With Shetland Wool A Bit Of Silk Is Introduced In The Border Trimming  
on the very back It's A Very Light Afghan

of ordinary knitting, it will and you will see done so in a will be amazed.

When we the wool to baby be longings be sure and get the very best daintiest ones. You shall think it is the best thing in a new baby. It is a special treat for the baby to have a tiny rose nose and the lovely pale blue eyes of course pink what. And at hand a ribbon trimming is a really for her extremely pretty since in with but has a pink bow a baby's belongings would be. And will was. Simplicity combined with very test in the picture is also a good idea.

will like the other. A set of this kind is pictured. The flat borders on coverlet and pillow slip are done with even little thread and the handsome band made border is attached to a row of hill plate satin mitered or in the eye of this pillow cover to an oblong of the satin. The even flat does not edge the set of satin but is applied over it so that the delicate link can leave through the flat crochet border. A narrow satin ribbon in the daintily shell pink shade is run through the flat border on the pillow and the coverlet has an enormous bow of wider ribbon at its exact center.

Several garment of crocheted shawl and worst are pictured and in each case a delicate scalloped border.

The back is made by way of

**Approval of Bond  
Issue Means Greater  
Good Roads Program**

Continued from Page One  
another million dollars, making available practically \$2,500,000 to be expended in the construction of county and state aid highways, exclusive of such new roads as will be built by the townships in the county.

The following table shows the distribution of the state-built highways, state aid-built highways and the county-built highways.

Township	Miles	Miles	Total
Brownsville	1.06	1.12	
Buckley	.15	.68	.83
Connellsville	.15	.90	.85
Cville City			4.58
Dunbar			1.50
Fairchance Boro	6.08	2.25	12.44
Fulton			1.07
George			1.16
German			2.26
Henry Clay	1.04		1.04
Jessup			2.89
Lower Tyrone	1.17		1.17
Luzerne	0.65	3.79	4.44
Menallen	3.47	1.70	5.17
Mon Union	3.89	1.45	5.34
Perry	2.90	5.50	8.40
Redstone			4.03
South Union	0.25	1.26	1.51
Springfield			0.62
Stewart	2.89	0.98	3.87
Upper Tyrone	1.25	2.12	3.37
Washington	2.00	3.02	5.02
Wharton			6.07
	41.69	22.22	53.91

The above does not include the National pike or highway the length of which in the county is 34 miles and which is maintained by the state making the total mileage of improved roads built and under construction 152.29 miles.

**Ohioopyle.**

OHIOOPYLE Sept. 9—J. N. Sisley of Uniontown was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs C. H. Colgrove and son departed Wednesday for Uniontown to spend a few days before returning to their home at Webster, N. Y.

Mrs. Annette Shipley was a visitor at Connellsville Thursday.

Bert Johnson of Connellsville is visiting friends here for a few days.

Elmer Wolfe spent Thursday at Connellsville on business.

Miss Mary Kate Woodmeney spent Thursday calling on Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burroughs of Maple Summit were callers in town Thursday.

W. W. Mason was in Uniontown Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprout are the parents of a baby daughter born last Thursday. The family now consists of two daughters and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox were the guests of friends at Connellsville yesterday.

G. A. Hall of Bear Run spent Wednesday here on business.

Mrs. S. J. Whipple spent Wednesday shopping in Connellsville.

R. C. Holt motored from Pittsburgh the first of the week with a raw automobile.

**Thought One Clean Shirt All  
He Needed**

Ten years ago I was reduced to a mere shadow. I was yellow as a gold piece and would often be doubled up with most excruciating pains in my stomach. Physicians could only relieve me with morphine. I was advised to try May's Wonderful Remedy and it helped me at once. What more I have been well ever since. A friend said he thought one more clean shirt all I would ever wear. It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the bronchial tract and relieves the inflammatory condition of the lungs, heart, liver, kidneys, gall bladder, all stomach, liver, and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A Clarke and druggists everywhere—Advertisement.

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Thousands Write Grateful Letters of Appreciation As Famous Medicine Continues to Accomplish Remarkable Results—Great Tanlac Laboratories Running at Top Speed to Supply Record Breaking Demand—Over Half a Million Bottles Behind With Orders.

By CHARLES MURRAY GILBERT

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Humiliation. "Didger hear what's sold to me?" roared the indignant bookmaker, appling to his clock for sympathy. "I did," said the repulsive bookie clerk, "and I was surprised you didn't think of it first. You must be losing yes nerve."

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